

## Telegrams sent to Nevada congressmen

# Senate supports amendment to end war

By a vote of 16 to seven with two abstentions, the senate passed an emergency resolution Wednesday authorizing telegrams be sent to Nevada's congressman, senators and President Nixon, requesting consideration of the Case-Church amendment.

The amendment, to be introduced either today or Monday, states unless all troops are withdrawn from Vietnam by December, 1972, subject to the return of POW's and information regarding persons missing in action, funding will cease.

Student senator Alan Davy introduced the measure to the Senate last week requesting the telegrams be sent to Nevada's legislators, but due to improper procedures, it could not be considered until Wednesday.

In defense of the resolution which came under fire by some of the student leaders, Davy said, "It is important our congressmen find out where the students at this university stand."

But Robert Moore disagreed with the resolution and did not think it should be considered as an emergency.

"I think this should be defeated and I think it should be defeated for

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<p>Senator;</p> <p>The A.S.U.N. Senate, representing the students of the University of Nevada, Reno sincerely request that careful consideration be given to the Case Church amendment to the State Department Authorization Bill (S2536) and urge that support be given to those measures which will offer an expedient end to the war and the bombing of North Vietnam, with provisions for the release of all Prisoners of War.</p>				
SENDER'S TEL. NO. 784-6589		NAME & ADDRESS A.S.U.N. Senate		

two reasons," Moore said. "In the first place, the war is more than 10 years old so I hardly would consider it an emergency, and secondly, if you're worried about the bombs we're dropping, don't! We have plenty left."

After considerable discussion, Senate had to decide whether or not to

bring the resolution to the floor for a vote.

John Bradford, senate president, broke an 11 to 11 tie, in favor of bringing the resolution to the floor.

During further discussion, Moore said, "I don't think it speaks for all the people on this campus. We can't

possibly speak for the campus community on national issues."

"In the end," he said, "you are cutting your own throat and stirring up waves."

But Sen. Mark Burrell said, "We are as representative of the people on this campus as senators are nationally."

In other business, the senate passed a recommendation which states during the course of any senate meeting, especially just before adjournment, a roll call vote will be called for. Any senator not previously excused will be counted absent for the whole meeting.

This was initiated because previously there was no rule against a senator attending a meeting until the roll had been taken and then leaving. Even though a senator might do this, he was still considered present.

However, with the new rule, this will no longer be acceptable conduct. Any senator absent at the meeting's end, even if he just walked out the door, will be considered absent. After three unexcused absences, impeachment proceedings may be brought against senators.

The new absentee policy goes into effect next week.

## Mackay Day tee shirts given away for publicity

Members of Mackay Day Committee, the Men's Upperclass Committee and a selected number of administrative officials, have received free Mackay Day tee-shirts.

Frank Poli, Mackay Day publicity chairman, said Wednesday 47 shirts had been distributed for various reasons.

Mackay Day Committee members received gold shirts which they will be wearing today. Hopefully members will be easily recognizable by students who may have questions about the location of activities or those seeking pertinent information on the day's events.

"The shirts were given to Mackay

Day Committee members to make them recognizable and as a payment for being on the committee since it's such a hassle," Poli said.

Previous publicity did not indicate what each color designated.

Members of the Men's Upperclass Committee will be wearing purple shirts and will serve in a policing capacity. Students are asked to obey directives issued from this group. The committee has been deputized in an effort to keep student conduct in order during the day.

Complimentary shirts were also given to some university officials as a "good publicity" measure, Poli said.

Profits made from the tee-shirts

sold to the general student body helped to cover the cost of those distributed free of charge, Poli said.

Laurie Albright, vice-president of the Finance Control Board, said she "advised as many people as I could not to give the shirts away."

"They say it's good publicity," she said, "and I say it's a free tee shirt."

"Look at it this way, I don't think ASUN should get into the area of giving things away to special groups. I just don't believe you should vote for your own things," she concluded.

Mary Ellen Cain, a member of Activities Board which approved the budget to issue the free shirts said

"the shirts came from the Mackay Day Committee's publicity budget and, anyway, selling tee-shirts is strictly not a money-making thing. The people on that committee work really, really hard and I think they, at least, deserve a tee-shirt."

The wholesale price of each shirt is 96 cents and they sell for \$2. With that price must be considered labor for applying the insignia which takes a lot of time. Labor also must be considered for distribution of the shirts.

Thirty extra shirts were obtained, but ASUN Activities office said they were sold out of shirts Wednesday and turned away many students.

## Current concert policy under review

Wednesday night's Bread concert may have been the last of the ASUN concerts, or at least the last under present policies.

"Due to huge losses suffered by the ASUN on the Elton John and Van Morrison concerts, we must reevaluate our position on scheduling concerts," said senior mens' senator George Cotton, a member of the activities board. Cotton said the attendance at the Breac concert and reaction to Activities Board's inquiries will determine upcoming policies.

The issue is somewhat more complicated. Each semester, students are given activities preference cards at registration. Current preferences give weekend concerts a strong first, followed by

general concerts.

Bill Magrath, vice-president of activities, disagrees with the survey. Magrath said the preference cards "mislead the students into selecting concerts." The card list types of concerts (i.e. rock, folk, classical, etc.) with the instruction to indicate one preference. Following, there is a section to indicate "where should more ASUN funds be spent." Magrath said the procedure gives concerts an unfair advantage.

Financially, concerts at the university have been unsuccessful. Previously, promoters, GANA productions in particular, have requested ASUN guarantee a specific amount of ticket sales. If the student government is unsuccessful in selling

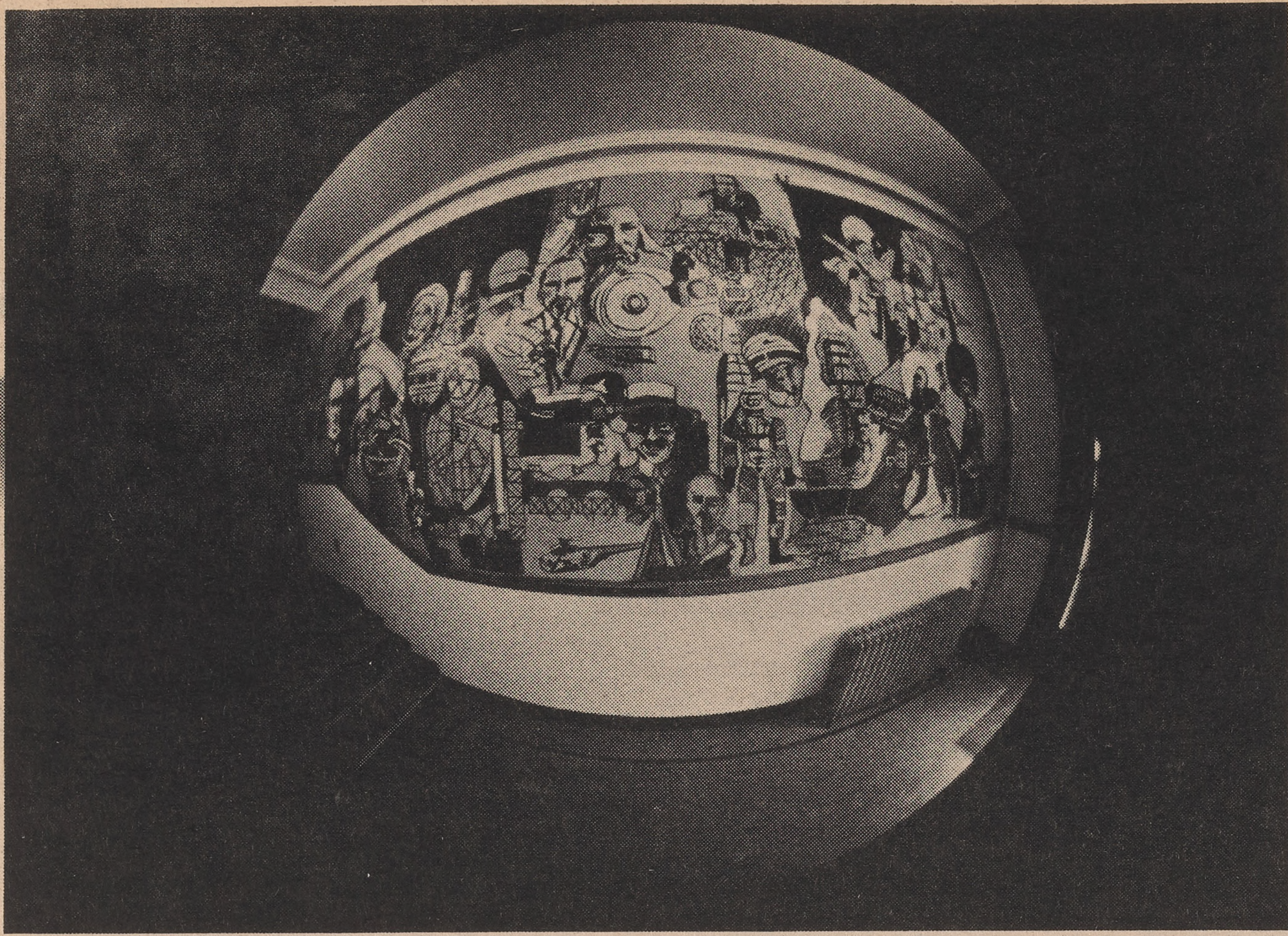
that amount, ASUN absorbs the loss. Magrath said the Bread concert was not done on guarantee, and as a result saved ASUN about \$1000. He said promoters need ASUN to use the Centennial Coliseum and therefore should not expect ASUN to also guarantee ticket sales.

Apart from guarantees, attendance at the concerts has been poor. Currently, ASUN loses money on unsold tickets. Cotton said there were too many concerts "oversaturating the campus," and proposed a return to three or four events a year. Pete Perriera, activities director, said selection of sites was a definite problem.

The Centennial Coliseum is becoming more and more undesirable

as a concert location following every new restriction placed by county commissioners; concerts at the fairgrounds pavilion have never made a profit; performances in Manzanita Bowl have been nixed by president N. Edd Miller; outdoor evening performances in Mackay stadium are plagued by noise complaints from local residents and the acoustics in the gym are very poor.

UNR is not alone in considering the concert problem. Chico State cancelled all showings after an outdoor concert resulted in \$5000 in property damage last year. University of Pacific declared a complete concert ban this week following a shooting death at a "Ten Years After" performance last week.



**To say thanks, he painted a picture**

Randy Soard, a senior mechanical engineering student at UNR, wanted to thank the people who had guided him through his years of study, so he painted them a picture.

He had spent most of his four years of schooling in the Palmer Engineering Building, an old building which most people on campus have seen but have paid little attention to. Soard hopes his mural will make more people aware of the building, and the people within who have done so much for him.

The monochromatic mural, done with Pthalocyanine blue Acrylic, covers 240 square feet of wall just inside the main entrance of the building. It is the result of two months planning, and over 160 hours of actual sketching and painting. Soard was helped with the initial sketching of the mural by two art majors, Christi Lund and Claudia Shultz.

The planning of the mural was begun in early November, with the bulk of the sketching and preliminary painting taking place during the semester break. During this period the artist spent from eight to 12 hours a day on his work.

The idea for the theme of the mural was taken from one of Soard's engineering textbooks, and was divided into six major topics:

- (1) The Evolution of the Automobile—this section contains portraits of Gottlieb Daimler and his first internal combustion car, Henry Ford and his Model T and Randolph Diesel.
- (2) Progress in Space Exploration—including the first manned satellites, Telstar and a giant radio telescope.
- (3) Developments in Communications Systems—includes portraits of Alexander Graham Bell, and Marconi's electronic scanning device.
- (4) Power Generation—with portraits of Thomas Edison and Charles Parson's steam turbine.
- (5) The Evolution of Manned Flight—including portraits of Wilbur and Orville Wright along with Professor Robert Goddard and his liquid fuel rockets and Sputnik I.
- (6) Advancements in Oceanography—with Charles Beebe and the Bathysphere, August Picard and the Trieste, the Nautilus and Skate nuclear submarines and Jacques Cousteau and the first Aqua Lung.

Gary Olson, instrument technician for the M.E. department, installed the 16 feet of lighting fixtures needed for illumination of the mural.

Soard hopes to attend Oakland School of Art sometime in the future. He has already painted five murals, and next year he plans to paint an extensive one for a new medical center in Las Vegas.

# News notes . . . . .

"A TRIP THROUGH TROPICAL MEXICO" will be the feature of the slide lecture to be presented by Peter Comanor Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Comanor, professor of biology, will highlight archaeological ruins, accommodations for travelers, plant life and agriculture in general.

The free lecture is the last in a series of travel presentations sponsored this year by the International Studies Development and Review Board on campus.

**FOREWARD PRESS HAS ANNOUNCED** a limited edition of 2,000 issues of their new national college magazine, "Forward," will be distributed as a sample to 100 colleges-universities this month. UNR has been selected as a sample school. About 40 copies will be distributed on campus.

The magazine will be distributed free, next school year, to every resident student on campus of participating schools. Over 1,000,000 students will receive copies nine times per year.

The new magazine will contain a full section on summer travel, student writing and art, and an article on the poet Gary Snyder. Future plans include organizing, in print, a monthly clearinghouse for student information and a place where students can be published without the hassles offered by traditional magazines.

For a free first copy write: Forward Press, Pilot Issue, 143A East 69th Street, New York City 10021. They only ask, in return, that you complete their reader's survey questionnaire contained in the copy you receive.

**THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY** will be giving free lessons in Hatha, Bhakti, Kairtan and Mantra Yoga in Room 302 of Orvis School of Nursing every Monday night. The classes begin at 7 p.m. and students are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from the society at 322-6321.

**APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED** for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary fraternity for students in political science, according to Roberta Roth, president of the UNR chapter.

Requirements include a grade point average of at least 2.75 in all course work and 3.0 in political science courses. In addition, a student must have completed 10 units in political science, three of which must be in upper division courses.

Additional information may be obtained through the political science office, Room 138, in the Mack Social Science Building, or by contacting Roth.

"SUPER NOVE," big band jazz rock sound, will be featured in a free concert Monday at noon in the student union. ASUN and the Reno Musician's Union are sponsors. The band is led by Mark Satterfield and Eddy Evans.

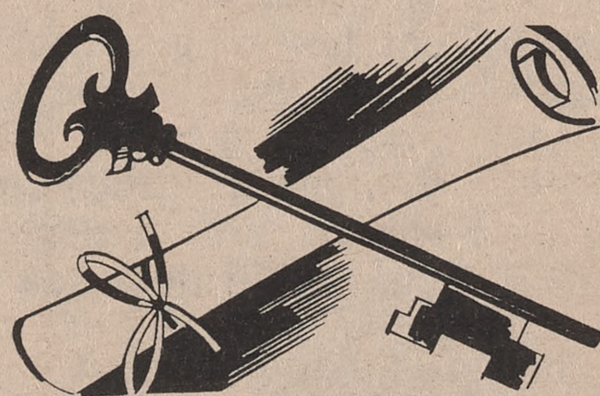
**THE ANNUAL LANGUAGE AWARDS CEREMONY** for high school and college students of the Alliance Francaise Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Atmospherium Planetarium.

The French Club will give prizes donated by the French Consulate of San Francisco to two UNR students and to the two top students in every Reno area high school, including Carson City and Incline.

The program will consist of songs and poems by the high school students. All parents, teachers and interested parties are invited to attend, according to Alliance President Paul Fricke.



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Touring company at Tahoe

Gerald Hiken and Paul Richards, formerly with the Actors Studio in New York and more recently professionals with the Stanford Repertory Theatre, will bring their two-man touring company, The New Theater, to Sierra Nevada College at Incline Village May 12 at 8 p.m. The appearance is sponsored by the newly-formed Sierra Nevada Players.

Hiken and Richards have written of their work, "We have created a form of theater that suits us: the two of us alone sharing material we have written or by writers we love. No sets, or wild lighting, but house lights on, so that we can see each other . . . We like to know the people. When we perform we are out front. We shake hands, share coffee and share our nerves. It's better than sitting in a dressing room, waiting to meet the enemy, and pretending that they're your friends. Before a performance the audience seems like an enemy. It's like going to a party or going for a job: the unknown people are dangerous. So, we start out looking at you and giving you the chance to look at us."

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 students, and may be purchased at the Evergreen Bookstore at Tahoe City, Incline Sounds and Sierra Nevada College. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

## BYU takes top honors in drill meet

The Brigham Young University (BYU) Army drill team took top honors in the Sixth Annual Nevada Invitational Drill Meet held April 29, at the Centennial Coliseum.

The BYU Army team won trophies for first place inspection, best guidon bearer, and second place individual cadet (Fred Rawcliffe).

The UNR Sierra Guard men's drill team finished seventh overall in the day-long, 38-team competition.

The Sierra Guard won trophies for second place exhibition phase and second place guidon bearer.

In the women's division, the Idaho State Scotch Guard won first overall with trophies for best regulation and best exhibition drill, best drill commander, and second place inspection. The Scotch Guard also won the Sierra Trophy, presented to the best team of the 1972 Nevada Invitational meet.

The UNR Silver Caissons women's team placed seventh in it's division.

In the special team category, the Oregon State Navy drum and bugle team won top honors. The BYU Air Force drill team won first place in the "men-without-arms" division.

Capt. Daniel Fitzgerald, advisor to the UNR teams, said he was pleased with Nevada's performance.

"The men did excellently in the exhibition phase," commented Fitzgerald. "Our girls' team finished much better than in the Phoenix meet. The girls are improving all the time."

Fitzgerald said the final competition for the UNR teams will be at the Spokane Lilac Festival May 14.

"It's the big northwestern meet," Fitzgerald noted. "There will probably be about 25 teams participating."

## Announcements

### Friday

8-10 a.m.—Mackay Day costumes judging. In front of Jot Travis Union.

10-11 a.m.—Mackay Day beard judging. In front of Jot Travis Union.

11 a.m.-noon—Kangaroo Court. In front of Jot Travis Union (and Manzanita Lake).

Noon—Parachute jumping exhibition. Jot Travis Union lawn.

12:30 p.m.—Obstacle races. Manzanita Lake.

2:30 p.m.—Baseball: UNR vs. University of Santa Clara. There.

3-7 p.m.—Comic rodeo, queen announcement. Fairgrounds.

4:30 p.m.—Pie-eating contest. Fairgrounds.

7-10 p.m.—Mackay Town. Fairgrounds.

After 10 p.m.—Mackay Day dance. Fairgrounds.

### Saturday

9 a.m.—Tennis: WCAC tournament. St. Mary's.

10 a.m.—Foreign Language department festival. Campus.

Track: WCAC. Here.

Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. University of Santa Clara. There.

Noon—Mackay Day luncheon. Quad.

1-4 p.m.—Songteam competition and trophies awarded. Quad.

8:30 p.m.—Lawn dance. Evans Park.

Midnight—Official end of Mackay Day.

### Sunday

6:30 p.m.—International Club dinner. Center.

7 p.m.—ASUN film: "9 Hours to Rama." Gym.

### Monday

6:30 p.m.—Journalism department awards banquet. Center.

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# UNR looks good for track title

Reno's chances of taking the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference (WCAC) in track Saturday are about 25 points over the nearest contender, according to coach Jack Cook.

"If we win by one point, I'll be happy," Cook said. "But realistically speaking, we should score 20-25 points ahead of UNLV."

The Southern Nevada campus, long a top contender in basketball, placed second in the WCAC last year. The Reno campus has taken first place in both previous meets; this is the third year the conference has ever been held.

Other schools competing on Saturday include Loyola, from Los Angeles, and Santa Clara and St. Mary's, from the Bay Area. Pepperdine College, usually a contender, will miss a WCAC while moving from one campus to another.

The 41 men on our cross country track team have been practicing at least 15 hours a week in preparation for this conference, Cook said. Events will begin at 10 a.m. with the 6-mile, and conclude at 4 p.m. with the mile relay.

All team members will compete in these events, Cook pointed out. "We have no bench warmers. If a kid will come out and invest his time in us, we'll invest our time in him."

The individual treatment of

players is one reason why Cook, who has coached in every athletic field, prefers track. "Sure, I go out and recruit from the high schools and junior colleges every year," he said. "They're the backbone of our team."

"But I get my depth from the 'walk-ins.' Anybody who walks through that door can be a team member, and every team member competes in all home meets and at least one away game."

This kind of attitude is possible in track coaching, where there is room for the 115-pounder as a pole vaulter and for the 275-pounder as a shot-putter. What Cook does seek in a new player are desire, dependability, attitude, good work habits and consistency.

Cook's office is littered with marble statuettes of discus throwers, bronzed sneakers, and other track "objets d'art." This week, he must also maneuver around boxes of miniature "silver" runners on marble bases, 1st through 3rd place trophies for Saturday's competition.

"This is what we've been working on all year," Cook said. "The culmination of the season."

"We certainly hope some people will come out for it. You know, sports is an ego thing. You're out there performing for somebody. And that's hard to do without an audience."

## Showing some style

The worn sneakers of junior Clive Brewster flash around the track one hour each morning and three hours each night, in preparation for the third annual Western Collegiate Athletic Conference beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mackay Stadium. Brewster, a quarter-miler, was recruited by coach Jack Cook three years ago from Port au Prince, Trinidad.



## Code for women's athletics considered

For the first time an operating code for women's athletics is being considered at UNR. The Women's Athletic Board (WAB) is examining proposed guidelines for women's intercollegiate athletics drawn up by Luella Lilly, director of women's physical education, with the help of others in the department and involved students.

The board has accepted points concerning participants, methods of scheduling games and the responsibilities of coaches, the coordinator and the team managers, stated assistant dean of students Cecelia St. John, chairman of WAB.

Agreement was also reached on such items as uniforms and equipment, eligibility of players, sports to

included and methods and restrictions of travel. The university insurance, optional for students at registration, was put down as a requirement for the players. The insurance has a 24-hour coverage at any place.

The WAB has been formulating this policy during the spring semester and expects to complete it by June.

Since coming into being a year ago, the WAB has voted on eligibility requirements, and proposed budgets and schedules. It also hears appeals by players on their eligibility.

In the past, women competed only in intramural sports. Now there is a limited intercollegiate athletic program, receiving only 50 cents of the \$7.50 student athletic fee.

## Limber arms, pass patterns, cracking pads - the annual alumni - pack game

Chris Ault and Paul Sylvia are limbering up their arms.

Receivers Art Bayer, Mike Reed, Jack Byrom and George Hardaway are running pass patterns, and Rick Borba, Jay Nady, Bill Beaver and Bill Leary are cracking pads.

Terry Hermeling will be flying in from spring camp with the Washington Redskins.

You've guessed it—the UNR alumni are getting ready for a game with the UNR Wolf Pack.

The alumni, getting their timing and plays down at Reno High School,

will face the 1972 edition of the Wolf Pack varsity.

Assistant Pack football coach Jack EATINGER looks for a good game. "Even though we've been weakened by spring injuries, we can give them a good game," commented EATINGER.

"They have size and experience and they've got the numbers, 58 signed up," said the Pack coach. "They've been practicing plays and working on their timing, so they should be tough."

The game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

\*\*\*\*\*

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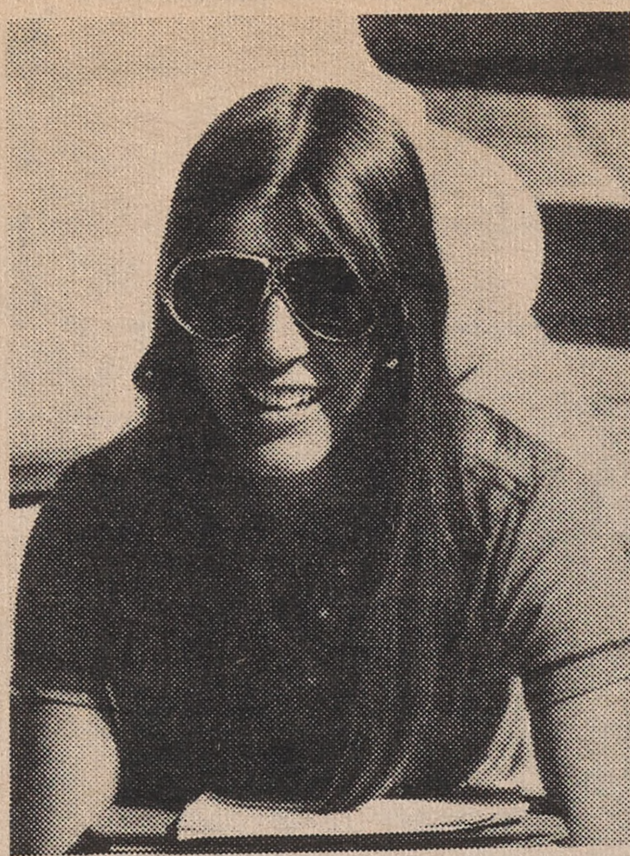
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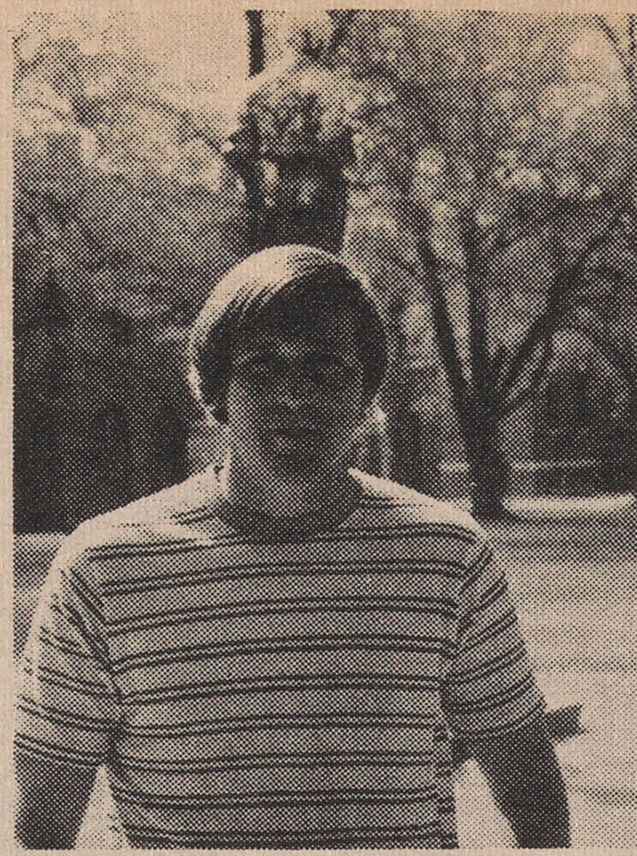
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**Joyce Hall**

There he is covered with feathers. Did he discover the Comstock?



**Ross Felton**

He had a bunch of stuff up in Virginia City. He paid for a lot of the school.

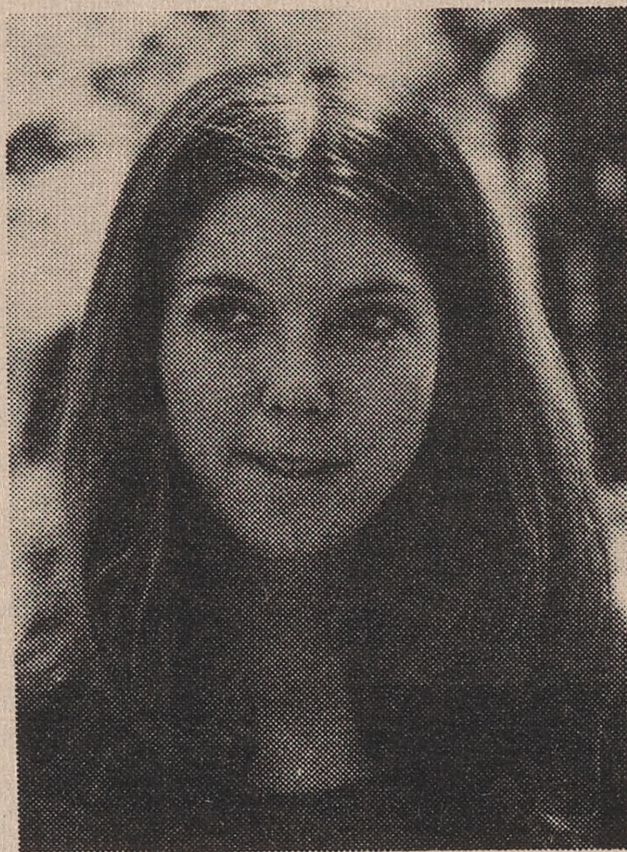


**Lee Scholey**

Yeh, Principle developer of the Comstock Load. Made his fortune by introducing and using new mining techniques.

## Photo poll:

*'Who is John Mackay?'*



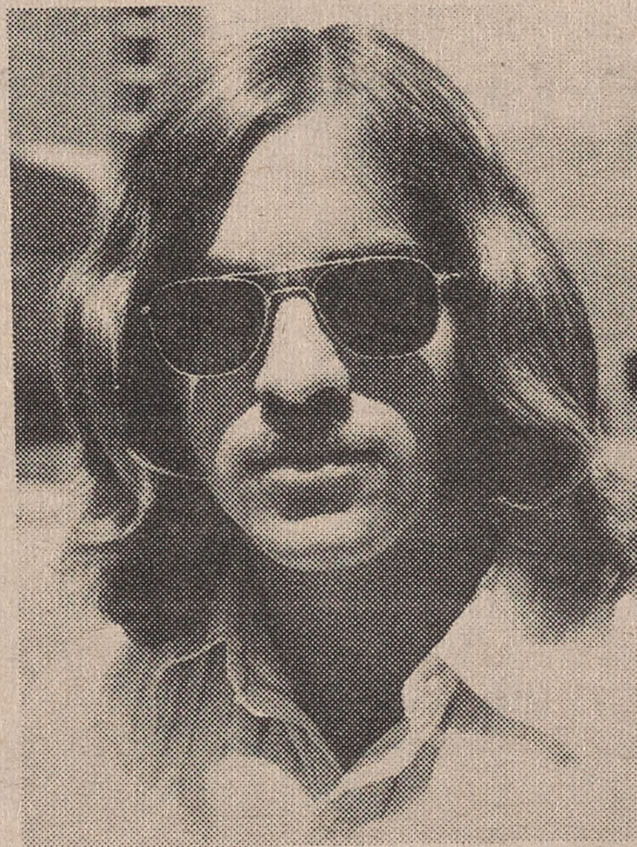
**Kathy Albrect**

The founder of the University?



**Don Demosthenes**

Yeh, more or less; a miner, contributor to the University.



**Jim Jeppson**

Founder of the Mackay School of Mines. He was a miner in Nevada.



**John Lipomi**

He owned a lot of property that turned into a silver bonanza. He donated this land to the university. He made this university possible.

*...he is...*

John W. Mackay stands out as the most distinguished figure in the romance of the Comstock Lode.

In December, 1859, when the news of the great silver discovery in the mines of Virginia City reached Downieville, Mackay joined the rush to "Washoe," where he invested and lost the small capital which he had made in California, in tunneling into ground which proved barren.

In 1869 in partnership with James G. Fair, Mackay contracted to develop the Hale and Norcross mine. The two contractors, with the assistance of the mining operators, James C. Flood and William S. O'Brien of San Francisco, and J. M. Walker of Virginia City, obtained control of the property and after further development discovered a limited body of rich ore. They then purchased a group of mines known as the Consolidated Virginia, and a little later acquired control of the California mine and adjoining properties, in one of the greatest deposits of silver-and-gold ore the world has ever known.

This was the Big Bonanza. Within five years the actual production in silver and gold of the two mines—the Consolidated Virginia and the California—was more than one hundred million dollars.

Having in view the erection of a suitable memorial to John Mackay, his wife and his son were planning to erect a monument of service; service to the State which had been the scene of his early life and of his first great success. This was the thought that inspired the gift, and the thought was made real in 1908 by the erection of the Mackay School of Mines and by the memorial statue.

The gift of the School of Mines was completed by an endowment sufficient to fully guarantee its success and performance in periods of financial difficulty.

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**FREE** 40 hours civilian pilot training during senior year • Commission as a 2nd Lt. upon graduation from college • Starting salaries from \$700-\$1000 per month

Obligation: 2½ years for ground officers and 3½ years after flight training for pilots

### TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: 9-11 May 1972

TIME: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

PLACE: Student Union

Phone: (415) 556-0240 or 556-0241



# Batman, Superman and Captain America all in one

Dear Mr. Redneck:

You sound like Batman, Superman, and Captain America all rolled into one glorious shit-kicking hero. There still is such a thing as treason for aiding and abetting the enemies of our country, but I take it you are referring to the conflict in Viet Nam.

If you would read something other than Tales of the Old West and the Saga of Sagebrush Nixon you might find the enemies of the U.S. in Vietnam are the "Hillbilly Hitlers" and the military-industrial complex that takes dollars away from poverty programs, medical research programs, and the education programs you were crying don't exist anymore.

We still fight wars to win, but not for Humble Oil, Dow Chemical, and the glory of egomaniacs with stars on their shoulders. If you're so hot on winning this war, why don't you enlist and kill a Commie for Christ or Gene Autry or John Wayne or whatever.

It would seem to me when you found out there wasn't any Santa Claus you would also have found out ever since foreign aid came into existence it has been going into the pockets of corrupt dictators and black marketeers.

You talk about the revolutionaries the universities turn loose on society, but you don't mention the sophisticated instruments of slaughter our universities also turn out. Neither do you mention the fact our universities tend to educate only the fairly affluent of our society. If you're from the ghetto you have to entertain society through sports or some other method in order to get an education.

When Roy Rogers and Dale Evans make a shirt in an American flag design it's great, but when Abbie Hoffman does it he gets thrown in jail. To me that fact is as degrading to the flag as spitting on it or burning it.

When I get in trouble I call a cop. When I get hassled or beaten for no reason at all then I yell "pig" or police brutality.

Since I would have to drive about 300 miles to attend church with my family, I haven't done it in some time. In the second place I don't believe in organized religion because one of the first things they do when you walk into church is to pass the old collection plate and cry to you about how poor they are. Actually the Catholic church is the single largest land owner in the world, the Mormon church owns Safeway, A.M.F., and MacDonald's just to mention a few. Now you worship God in your way and I'll do it in mine.

You can still redeem your paper money in hard silver, but as to how good it

is I can't say, thanks to the head redneck Richard Nixon.

Trash has been taught in the classroom for years, but we've been too propagandized to realize it. There are provisions in the constitution for changing it and change is not synonymous with destruction. You can't force someone to believe in God by forcing him to say token prayers in the classroom.

The phrase "his word is as good as gold" really used to mean something until people like Lyndon Johnson and Tricky Dicky gave us their word and all intelligent people know exactly what that's worth. If you're black and you live in a white neighborhood and your house catches on fire, not only won't your neighbors help you rebuild it, they'll throw gas on it to make sure the job is done right.

I still take walks in the cool of the evening or even after dark and I am a whitey in a predominantly black neighborhood. I still greet most people with a smile and get a favorable reaction, but when I smile at a redneck I get the impression he thinks I'm a big "sweety."

Farmers can still grow what they want, but they can make so much more money on subsidies by not growing things, why should they bother? Farmers are still appreciated, it's the middle man who keeps raising the prices we detest.

We have been ruled by bureaucrats since the first Continental Congress came into session.

Even some churches lock their front doors, why shouldn't I? I dare you to show me a paper as far back as 100 years ago that didn't have a "gruesome" murder on the front page, that is unless you live in Wide Spot In The Road, Ariz.

Since I could read I have only believed half of what I have read in the newspaper and no one I know believes anything he is told by a politician. Once you take a government course of higher standing than high school civics, I'm sure you will realize all our government is is a conglomeration of special interest groups out to get rich where and while they can.

Shades of Adolf Hitler, do you mean to say we were once the greatest military, spiritual and economic power in the world? Why, we must have been "Supermen," the supreme race.

To be continued!

Ron Jones

## The man plays upon fear and prejudice

Editor:

After a decade, Robert Welch comes again, seeking people capable of believing him. Let me emphasize the importance of hearing him with tolerant and critical attention. For this man plays upon and profits from the faults, prejudices, fears and even delusions, of many Americans.

Let's hope his chronic fear of audience and press will be less obvious than in 1962. Then, he refused to talk to students whom he thought to be reporters, and sounded off to reporters, thinking them to be students.

Protection of American liberties depends upon our understanding of those liberties' opponents; and this man is a leader of such opposition. He preaches repression and elite-group rule, as did Hitler, in the guise of anti-Communism. Thus he gives the shabby U.S. Communists perfect opening to preach their own similar doctrine, as anti-Fascism.

By identifying liberals as Communists, he identifies Communists as liberals; when in fact, Communism is no less totalitarian and reactionary than Welch himself.

He has injured and discredited sane conservatism, while himself posing as

such a conservative. This is a sort of replay of the Communist sabotage of liberalism in the 1930's.

His billions of imaginary Communists are little worse than the real ones. The horrors he pictures them as inflicting upon us are no worse than what Communists, and Fascists, have done when in power. For dictatorship under any label can stay in power only by force and terror. We may ask—if in power, how would Robert Welch enforce his will?

He disclaims racism while practicing it. Toward Negroes, he has used the myth of "racial inferiority" to justify denial of civil liberties. Toward Jews, he preaches fear of the equally mythical "insiders," Illuminati, secret, superhuman, diabolical rulers of the world. He echoes these euphemisms for Jews as used by almost all Jew-hate agitators, including both Hitler and the present Soviet government.

Let those who want to believe, believe him if they can. Skeptical, critical listeners will gain understanding rather than intensified prejudice. This tragic, frightened man deserves our pity, rather than condemnation. It is his misfortune that he believes his own bull.

R. G. Benedict

## The Mindless Creatures

by Mike Kirby



# Editorial

Mackay Day or Mackay Week marks the beginning of student celebrations, beer busts and an informal school break.

Everyone has a good time and the campus returns to normal for the remainder of the year. This year's event has begun on several sour notes we feel do a severe injustice to the campus and are instances of totally inexcusable behavior. The Sagebrush would like to credit the following individuals for their total lack of maturity and disregard for others:

The four students from Lincoln Hall who raided the Experimental College's aluminum recycling barrel of all its cans, while leaving behind the glass, paper, and cardboard deposited by other equally irresponsible individuals (the container is specifically marked "Aluminum Only; No Tin, Paper or Glass").

The three students who threw firecrackers or other small explosives at the ducks on Manzanita Lake last Monday evening.

And finally the students responsible for the acts described by Cheri Lee in the following letter she wrote the Sagebrush:

This letter is directed to the students, clubs and organizations of this university and especially to someone who owns a gun.

How far do you people go? I realize you beat each other up for initiations. I know kids who have been hospitalized and even have died from initiations. Monday night my dog was a victim of some sort of Mackay Week "fun." He was shot. I am not in any organizations and neither is my dog. I do not see why we should have to pay for your fun.

We were at the child behavior lab on Artemesia Way when a group of "fun loving students" shot him. One question I am left with, among others, is: If I had been a little kid would it be the same story? Would you shoot a child as easily as you shoot a dog? I do not understand you people, but I feel I better try for my own protection.

I suppose I shouldn't accuse the clubs so readily. It could have been one of you Nye Hall sixth floor snipers who shot him. I don't know. All I know is that my stomach turns when I think of you. I think you need help fast. I have thought you were crazy before, when you beat each other up to prove how "brotherly" you are. But now I don't think you're crazy anymore. I think you are heartless. I think whoever you are, you aren't much of a person if

you have to shoot animals for kicks. I would appreciate any reply to these questions. I am very concerned about how far you people go to abuse others for your own fun.

Two important issues in the ASUN Senate brought to light a common practice of the senate we believe should be changed.

The senate commonly votes on most issues by voice or hand and the minutes only record the decision.

Roll-call votes were requested on two issues discussed and approved by the senate Wednesday night. We believe the senate should have a roll call vote on every action it takes.

These two issues serve as excellent examples to substantiate this point. Both were controversial—one was a resolution urging Nevada's congressmen to support current anti-Vietnam war legislation and the other was a change to current senate by-laws designed to enforce attendance by individual senators at their meetings.

Because roll-call votes were taken and are now public record, everyone on campus can know how each individual senator voted.

But on other controversial issues of the past years—and under the current system, future such issues—there will be no record of how each individual votes.

We believe the students have a right to know how their senators stand on every issue and the only way this can be demonstrated is by keeping an accurate record of what they do.

Mandatory roll-call votes on all senate actions would provide such a record.

For those of you who have had the unique opportunity to read the recent publication by Coffin and Keys, a secret society presumably composed of student leaders, the Sagebrush will provide you with another treat in Tuesday's issue.

We intend to investigate Coffin and Keys, find out and publish a complete list of the members and describe the activities and goals of this group.

**The Democratic regular national party establishment, currently represented by Hubert Humphrey, has its problems.**

It seems there are these two Georges—George McGovern and George Wallace—who will not go away and indeed are raising all kinds of problems for the Humphreyites.

The basic dilemma the old-line Humphreyites face is their previous bastion of strength, the party's center, is no longer viable. There is no real center of the Democratic party at this time. This is evidenced by Senator Muskie's absolute flop while attempting to appeal to this illusory branch of the party. This is instead a time of intense factional struggle within the party. The old concept of a vast, sizeable middle, with small left and right wing fringes, no longer holds. What has replaced it is a large left-wing mass supporting McGovern and an equally large crowd supporting Wallace. This does not leave much room for Humphrey's center.

Strange as it may sound, both Wallace and McGovern have much in common. Not only their campaigns, but much of their basic philosophy are indistinguishable. McGovern is called the "prairie populist." Wallace is called the "Bible-belt" populist. McGovern's political career stemmed from rural South Dakota, largely from small towns. Wallace's politics appeal greatly to small-town rural philosophy. Both men enthuse a fiery breed of new populism, which is devastating in its denunciation of everything big—big government, big taxes, big spending, big bureaucracy, big waste.

Indeed, when McGovern appears before labor, which increasingly appears to be one of his main support areas, he often sounds like a carbon copy of George Wallace. On the other hand, when speaking before a university group, Wallace, with very few exceptions, espouses positions which McGovern would find easy to live with. Both men are sending a loud and clear message to Larry O'Brien and his cohorts—they would do well to heed and incorporate into their basic philosophy: government can no longer continue to ignore the wants and desires of the average citizen in this country.

The statistics in the presidential primaries to date bear this notion out: Florida: Wallace 42 per cent, widespread support throughout the state, which David Brinkley called a microcosm of the U.S. Wallace even

carried several college campuses. Wallace and McGovern together polled over half the state's votes. Likewise in Wisconsin, where McGovern and Wallace finished one-two, 30 per cent and 23 per cent respectively, for a total of 53 per cent. McGovern won Massachusetts handily, Wallace finished a strong second in Pennsylvania. McGovern fought Humphrey to a standoff in heavily centrist Ohio, considered strong Humphrey country. Wallace fought Humphrey very hard in Indiana, finishing a close second and winning the largest percentage ever for him in a northern state (43 per cent).

What all these figures and statistics mean is between the two men, they will hold the balance of power at the Democratic national convention. McGovern needs Wallace to win the nomination, and after that the presidency. And don't think for a moment old George doesn't know it. Wallace must realize he doesn't have a reasonable chance of capturing the nomination, but he will definitely be a most powerful force to be dealt with. And McGovern should not find it too hard to meet Wallace's "price." For if you examine his issues closely, you will find George Wallace is not really so outrageous as the radicals and the press would have you believe.

Sure he is against bussing, but so are the vast overwhelming majority of American citizens, both black and white. The Gallup and Harris polls quote the figure at around 75 per cent. But the same polls also indicate the same American citizens, including George Wallace, also favor just as strongly, quality education for all, including integration. George Wallace is patriotic (who can find fault with that?), but he also wants out of Vietnam. He wants tax relief and tax reform, but he also wants better education, better health care, better environment, better housing—all those important things that make for a good society.

In short, if George McGovern has any ideas about being the next president of these United States, he should find it relatively feasible to be in a position of having the support of Wallace and his delegates, and maybe, just maybe, in return supporting the selection of Wallace as the number two man on his presidential ticket. It wouldn't be a bad ticket, one which many Americans, both Republican and Democrat, would find very easy to support.

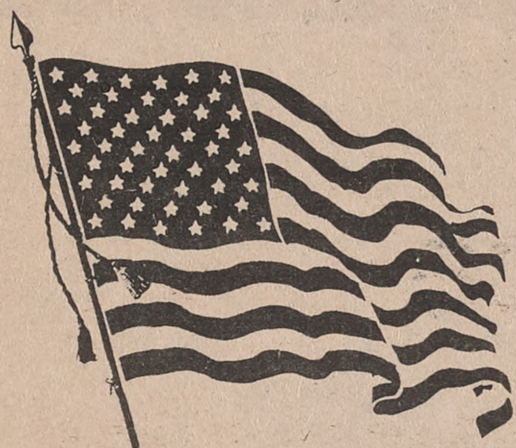
"stopped writing and began typing." Marlon Brando's acting is badly outshone by a young man named Al Pacino who plays the godfather's son. Brando doesn't talk in the movie he mumbles with a voice that sounds like gravel being dropped onto a tin roof.

"The Godfather" stands to set a new record with expected earnings of over \$100 million. The audience is almost overcome the first time by this three hour monster but the second time around changes many peoples minds.

Century 21 and 22 has the corner on the Academy winners with "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The French Connection." A classic look at black comedy "The Hospital" starring George C. Scott and Diana Rigg is at Midway 1. Turning around to the screen of Midway 2 you would find super black man "Shaff" back. Wonder what even as Oscar for music can do for a film.

James Coburn who played the Flint in the "Our Man Flint" series is back this time in "The Honkers." Also with it is Dick Van Dyke's bomb "Cold Turkey." Story of a town who gives up smoking. This film gets the privilege to be Edward Everett Horton's last film before his death. Boat at UA Cinema 1. At Cinema 2 has "Last Picture Show," excellent acting by most of the cast but Ben Johnson excels. Majestic has Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte in "Buck and the Preacher."

The Crest has an "R" rated film "The Servicer," nothing big. Opening today at the Keystone Cinema today is perhaps one of all time strangest films in history, an "X" rated cartoon. "Fritz the Cat" is the story of a subversive cat who digs revolution, sex and four letter words. Just may set a trend in movies.



by Bill Heise

## On the town with Davy

Standing atop Nob Hill in San Francisco is the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Twenty floors above the street is a bar commanding a spectacular view of "The City." A writer friend of mine and I were discussing the front page of the morning Chronicle over a good glass of scotch one day. Being greatly interested in entertainment I commented that entertainment can be found in strange places. I'm convinced the Angela Davis trial is really just one form of entertainment. It's like a big stage play with many players each acting out a different part with a legal brief for a script.

Davis is on trial for her alleged part in the Marin County Courthouse escape attempt by two convicts. The purpose was to take a hostage in order to attempt to gain release of George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers. The end result was the death of Jackson's brother, a judge and two convicts. Later Jackson was killed attempting to escape from San Quentin, an escape that left another five dead.

Irony's greatest moment, the Angela Davis trial and nine dead including George Jackson all because he was sure he could not get a fair trial for the death of a Soledad Prison guard. The paper that morning carried the front page story of an acquittal for the other two Soledad Brothers.

Reno also has entertainment believe it or not. The Sonny and Cher Show finally opened at Harrah's after being delayed by two days because Cher was sick. At the Nugget's showroom is Burl Ives. His show was more than respectable it was good.

Next years big award winner (best picture, actor, supporting actor, and director) "The Godfather" is at the Granada and may be all summer long. Note I said winner not deserver. I'm part of that increasing growing minority that DIDN'T like "Godfather." I have to agree with Time magazine when they say they took the part of Puzo's novel where he

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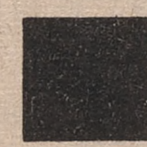
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# Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 55, Friday, May 5 1972

## HAVE A COMPLAINT? GET INVOLVED!

The following is a list of university boards and committees to which students are appointed. If you have any interest in filling one of the positions, please submit an application to the ASUN office. Appointments are made by the ASUN president.

### OFFICE SPACE

Rick Elmore, ASUN president, is asking all ASUN recognized organizations who believe their organization is in need of office space for next fall to submit an office space request.

Organizations must include the purpose and actual functions of their groups, the number of hours each day or week the space will be needed, the number of people to use the space, and a statement of justification for the space.

Request must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the ASUN office.

### Committee or Board

Academic Standards Committee  
Library Committee  
Arts Festival Board  
Educational Radio and Television Board  
Environmental Studies Board  
Financial Aids and Scholarships Board  
Group Recognition Board  
Honors Study Board  
Housing Review Board  
Human Relations Commission  
Intercollegiate Athletics Board  
Interdisciplinary Programs Board  
Military Affairs Review Board  
Public Occasions Board  
Space Assignment Board  
Commission on Status of Women  
Student Affairs Board  
Teacher Education Board  
Traffic and Parking Board  
Women's Athletic Board  
Computer Advisor Board  
Educational Opportunities Program  
High School Visitation Advisory Board  
Student Health Service Advisory Board  
Communication Arts Committee (ad hoc)  
Ethnic Study Committee  
Feasibility of a College General Studies (ad hoc)  
Food Committee  
Improvement of Campus Environment Committee  
Jot Travis Union Expansion Committee  
Task Force (ad hoc)  
University-Community Relations Committee  
National Student Exchange  
International Studies Development and Review Board

## Attention!

A Sagebrush public service  
for the ASUN government

### The following are committees to be filled immediately:

Outstanding Teacher Award Committee (Spring 72)  
Religious Study Board